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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

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VOLUME VIII — CLINTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1954 — NUMBER 1

Social Tickets Now Available SOC Urges Student Support

"In order to have an even better season this year, the social committee must sell 500 social tickets" according to Comer Coppie, chairman of the Social Committee. Coppie reported that 370 of the 414 students in Chapel Thursday had bought social tickets. Every student who was not in Chapel Thursday will be contacted personally in an effort to reach the goal as soon as possible.

The ticket will cost $8.50, a dollar more than last year. The extra dollar will be used to insure getting a good jazz band for Friday night of winter carnival and a good dance band for Saturday night.

Coppie explained that even at $8.50 the ticket is a real bargain. Winter carnival and the spring jazz concert alone would cost the student without a ticket $8.00. The other events: three class dances, a senior social event and house party events—would cost another $8.00. For convenience the cost of the social ticket is added to the student's semester bill.

(Continued on Page 3)

Hawleton P. von Faberhardt, discriminating hill socialite and campus renowned host, says, "When I buy ducats I look for the label. It's Hamilton College Social Tickets for me."

All students interested in buying a social ticket can get one by seeing Chip Pickering at Sigma Phi or going to the business office.

Class Rooms Get Beauty Treatment With "New Look"

Improvements to the physical plant of the College amounting to more than $12,000 were completed during the summer, according to Norman Lewis, Assistant Comptroller of the College. The major part of the money was spent on redecorating classrooms in Truax and Benedict Halls.

The "New Look" in classrooms consists of Picasse-type desks and tables surrounded by new venetian blinds and coats of pale green paint. The redecoration was first tried in one room of Benedict Hall last Spring. Reaction to the moder styling of the furniture and the new colors and blinds was so favorable that plans were immediately male to complete ly renovate both Truax Hall and the rest of Benedict Hall.

Of particular interest are the new seminar rooms located in both buildigs. The addition of comfortable tables and chairs where small groups of students can carry on intimate discussions of advanced studies makes the entire seminar system of study more attractive.

The value of the new furniture lies, accordig to a certain economics teacher, in its ability to hold students in a position of more or less rigid attention. "One must sit up," he states, "in order to be comfortable. The furniture is sleep-proof."

In addition to the new class rooms improvements have also been made in the gym and in some dormitories. The gym, although recently without hot water, will enjoy a new heating system while certain dormitory rooms have finally received a long needed coat of paint.

Eckel Replenishes Was Los Ranks

Was Los tapped Peter Eckel yesterday after Chapel to fulfill its traditional membership of six men. Eckel is co-captain of the Hill basketball team, a member of the two man athletic advisory committee, vice-president of the Block H Club and a member of Alpha Delta Phi. He is from Skaneateles, N. Y.

Wells Coeds Soon To Invade Hill For Freshmen Dance

The annual Wells-Hamilton freshman dance will be held at the Hall Of Commons next Saturday, October 2, from 9 to 12 p.m.

Was Los Junior Honor Society and the Social Committee are co-sponsors of this dance and will take charge of the blind date lists posted in the fraternities on Thursday noon. Only freshmen may sign theselists for blind dates and they will then be paired off with the Wells girls under Was Los supervision.

Admission for upperclassmen will be $1.00 per couple and $.75 per stag. Freshmen and their dates will be admitted free.

The Wells girls should arrive by bus at the gymnasium during half-time of the R.P.I.-Hamilton football game. All freshmen girls are to report back to the buses as soon as the dance is over.

Refreshments will be served at the dance and the entertainment during intermission will be supplied by the Buffers.

The first meeting of the year for the International Relations Club will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, September 30, in Emerson Hall.

Irving M. Ives, '19 Republican Choice To Follow Dewey

G. O. P. Nominate College Trustee

The Republican State Convention, yesterday, nominated Senator Irving Ives of Norwich as its standard bearer for the 1954 gubernatorial election. Ives was acclaimed the party's candidate for governor after a noisy and colorful demonstration touched off by the nominating speech of retiring Governor Dewey.

Dewey declared: "I am deeply honored to echo the call from the people of the whole state. I place in nomination for Governor of the Stae of New York, a reverend friend and a great leader, Irving M. Ives.

"I know of no man who has served his state with greater devotion and greater integrity."

"Talk Sense"

In his acceptance speech, Ives pledged himself to wage a vigorous campaign and sounded repeatedly on the sounded repeatedly on the theme: "Let us talk sense." He assured the party that his reluctance to run for governor was "completely dissipated."

Ives will head a Republican ticket composed of Comptroller J. Raymond McGovern and Representative Jacob Javits, candidates for Lieutenant Governor and Attorney General respectively. They will run against the Democratic nominees Averill Harriman for Governor, Bronx District Attorney George B. De luca for Lieutenant Governor and Representative Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. for Attorney General.

Students Make Trip

A group of Hamilton College students, accompanied by political science professors, Landon G. Rockwell, Donald Riddle, and Channing B. Richardson, and Richard Muniz, head of the College publicity department visited the Republican Convention in Syracuse on Wednesday and attempted to see Senator Ives. Ives was in conference in his eighth floor hotel suite with Governor Dewey and other Republican leaders, trying to fill the open spots on the G.O.P. ticket. Hence he was not available to the students. Four of the group, however, did stay overnight in Syracuse and the next day got an interview with the Senator.

(Continued on page 4)

Tolles Outlines Social Responsibilities Student Indifference Severely Rapped; Freshmen Succeed In Lowering Flag

Sophs Succumbed In Annual Battle

A corporal's guard of sophomores was easily overwhelmed by a fully manned freshman class in the annual freshmen-sophomore flag rush last Saturday.

Frosh Blacked

The freshmen with faces blacked in order to recognize each other, charged into the sophomores, undaunted by pails of water and a sophomore rope trick which fell flatter than the few freshmen it felled, and captured the flag, which was suspended 12 feet high between two trees. Imitating their simian forebearers, the freshmen clambered up the trees and pulled down the flag in faster time than it takes to say Samuel Kirkland.

Sophs Splashed

In the freshmen-sophomore rope tug, directly following the flag melee, the sophs rather cleverly made use of a sturdy campus tree and various and sundry principles of physics by wrapping the rope around the tree. The freshmen pulled in vain until the Was Los judges decided to end the foul play and the rope was unwound. It took little effort for the freshmen to then drag the better part of the sophomore class through the fountain.

The two freshmen victories will mean that the sophomores can not wear green until after the Union game.

Scene of Struggle . . . Freshmen and Sophomores are shown as the annual flag rush battle reached its peak last Saturday afternoon.

Letzelter Selected For Grounds Post

John T. Letzelter has been appointed the new Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds.

Letzelter, whose home was originally in Albany, received much of his training in the Naval Air Corps where he spent six years as chief flight engineer. Following this, he served in a supervisory capacity in the Utility and Grounds Department at the Veterans' Hospital in New York City. Previous to his appointment at Hamilton, Letzelter was supervisor of maintenance at the American Locomotive Company plant in Schenectady, New York.

"Orpheus" to Initiate French Club Motion Picture Program

The French Club will sponsor, on the Hill, a series of six French films. The films and the dates they will be shown are: *Orpheus,* September 25; *Femme du Boulanger,* October 22; *Paris 1900,* November 21; *Sous le Ceil de Paris,* March 12; *Gigi,* April 16; *Les Enfants Terribles,* May 14. If the series does well the Club will also show *Journal de Cure de Compagne* sometime in the Spring.

Easily Understood

All the films are in French with the exception of *Paris 1900,* which is a documentary and is narrated in English by Monty Wooley. However, the films will be readily understandable to non-French speaking students by the English titles.

Sam Rosen, '55, President of the French Club, stated that "this is the first attempt to institute a regular yearly series of foreign films at Hamilton, a series which many other colleges have. We have tried to choose a set of extremely outstanding motion pictures. Most of these films have had very successful runs in New York City but are not

(Continued on page 4)

Reason Of Faith Subject For Series Of Chapel Forums

Five of the most distinguished men in philosophy and religion will speak at Hamilton College's Sunday night Chapel Service Forums during the year. The five will come to the College under the auspices of the John Herschel Morron Lecture Series and will address themselves to the Series topic *The Rationality of the Christian Faith.*

Greene First Speaker

The Series will start with a talk October 3 by Professor Theodore M. Greene of the Department of Philosophy at Yale University. On November 7, Professor C. J. Ducasse of the Department of Philosophy at Brown University will speak, and on December 5, the College will have the opportunity of hearing Professor Yves R. Simon of the Committee on Social Thought at the University of Chicago. In the spring semester, Professor Paul Tillich of Union Theological Seminary will speak February 6, and exactly one month later, on March 6, the lecturer will be Professor Charles Hartshorne of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Chicago. On May 6 all five of these speakers will come back to Hamilton for a symposium. The speakers will prepare written lectures which will be circulated so that the five professors can become familiar with all the lectures.

(Continued on page 4)

Council Organizes Three Committees

The Student Council set up three committees at its organizational meeting last Sunday. The Elections Committee will be headed by Pete Van Volkenburgh assisted by Harvey Katz and Stan Schade. The members of the Thursday Chapel Program Committee are Paul Carter and Ed Reed, Tom Fisher, Pete O'Hara and Jim Schade will work on the Calendar Committee.

Dean's Address Opens College

Dean Winton Tolles opened the academic year last Thursday morning in the Chapel with the Convocation address to over 550 udergraduates and faculty members. "My subject," said Tolles, "is a family problem on the Hamilton Campus that extends beyond the college to life everywhere."

"The first purpose of Hamilton education" he continued, "is intellectual discipline; nevertheless this is only part of the purpose of the college. The physical growth, the vocational guidance, and the personal problems of its students are now the concern of every college." Tolles explained that since no man can escape the obligations of living in a society, we must learn to live with, for, and by each other. "The college then strives to produce a whole man with a sense of social responsibilities."

Cites Student Indifference

"The student who feels that abuses against the college are none of his business, that he is not 'his brother's keeper,' or who refuses to do something about the athlete who breaks training, is not living up to his social obligations."

"Nor does the fraternity," Tolles continued, "that does not live up to the obligations that accompany the freedoms and privileges granted to fraternities at Hamilton." The Dean then listed three objecives for which each fraternity should work. They were, first, the maintenance of good scholarship, secondly, the development of manners and social grades, and thirdly, the inculcation of proper moral standards. "The fraternity" commented Tolles," that fails to take active steps to reach these objectives is preparing not only its own funeral, but also the college's."

Addresses Faculty

Tolles concluded with a brief address to the faculty in which he asserted, "we must stop giving mere lip service to the ideal that our responsibility is to produce moral men, as well as men well trained intellectually . . . Hamilton lives up to its ideals only by producing intellectually disciplined socially responsible men."

The Charlatans will hold an important meeting Monday at 7:45 p.m. in the Baker Memorial Room. A new Assistant Director will be elected. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Mrs. C. Clark Dies After Long Illness

The Hill regrets the passing of Mrs. Claire Decker Clarke, who died on Sunday, August 8, after a long illness. Mrs. Clarke had served the college for two and a half years, two of which she spent as Secretary to Dean Tolles. Surviving Mrs. Clarke are her husband, a daughter, and a son.

'54 GraduateKilled In BicycleAccident

Edward Lohnes Pomeroy, '54, was fatally injured in a bicycle accident on Thursday, August 12, in Syracuse.

Pomeroy, an outstanding student of classical languages, won many prizes for his work including Winslow Prizes for Latin and Greek and the Chauncey S. Truax Prize Scholarship in Greek.

Hill Welcomes New Faculty Members

Six new teachers and two returned professors are now teaching classes on the Hill. A new reference librarian has also been added to the Hamilton College staff.

Associate Professor David Hawley, formerly a teacher at Mount Holyoke, and Assistant Professor Donald B. Potter, formerly at the California Institute of Technology, have both been added to the geology department. They replace Dr. Harrington who has returned to his post as head of the geology department at the University of Buenos Aires in Argentina.

With Proctor and Gamble

Assistant Professor Edwin E. Coloidge, a former research chemist with Proctor and Gamble, has been added to the chemistry department staff. Coolidge was graduated from Kenyon College in 1944 and obtained his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University in 1949. Coolidge will replace Winthrop Bellamy who retired last June.

Clarence H. Hamilton, who retired in 1952 from teaching philosophy and religion at Ob-

(Continued on page 4)

New Faculty members pause on the steps of Buttrick Hall with the Dean and President. Top Row (left to right): Park, Potter, Baldwin, Lewis. Bottom Row: Dean Tolles, Coolidge, Hawley, Hamilton, President McEwen.

Friday, September 24, 1954 Serial Eight

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HAMILTON COLLEGE

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THE SPECTATOR is published weekly 26 times in the academic year by the students of Hamilton College. Subscription price is $3.50 a year. Letters should be addressed to The Spectator, Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. Editorial and business office: Root Hall basement; Phone: Clinton 200-J. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Clinton, N. Y.

Rushing: Sooner Or Later? . . .

At this time every year Hamilton's system of fraternity rushing is not only put into use, but also examined closely and criticised. This is a healthy situation, for any program that is accepted year after year with little or no study or suggestion of revision becomes, in time, stagnant and ineffective. It is important to take note, however, that most revisions suggested and enacted in recent years have been minor in scope. They have pertained only to the simple mechanics by which the program is disciplined, not to the over-all idea of the rushing program. Such a revision was the recent outlawing of alcoholic beverages in any form as a part of any fraternity's rush parties.

The single feature of the over-all scheme of rushing which has been questioned most is the idea of "early" rushing. Strangers to Hamilton, and even people well acquainted with the College, seriously doubt the ability of the freshmen to make a wise decision between houses and the ability of the houses to accurately size up freshmen in such a short time as our system allows. We are firmly in accord with the principle of "early" rushing. Our contention is "the earlier the better, "hence we find great satisfaction in the Hamilton system which is more than early : it is immediate.

Any system has faults. It is recognition of this fact that leads to continual questioning of our system just as it is recognition of the same fact that leads to parliamentary debates on questions of organization and procedure in any democratic form of government.

The suggested inability of freshmen and houses to accurately draw conclusions about each other may or may not be a serious fault. However, should the system be changed to allow more time in which to make decisions, far more serious consequences would result. The first such consequence would be the stereotyping of fraternities. The situation where one house rushes nothing but the intelligencia and another wants no one who can not play football is extremely unhealthy. Such a situation is bound to place all the campus leaders in one or two houses to the great disadvantage of all others. A campus of stereotyped houses takes only a few years to develop and possibly decades to correct.

Another distinct possibility with a system of so-called deferred rushing is the formation of factions within the freshman class. A group of freshmen with the "either we all go or none go" attitude is an extremely unfortunate problem. Not only are houses forced into extending bids they do not wish to give, freshmen are also herded into houses that may not be their actual choice. Hostility and dissatisfaction within the various houses can be the only result.

At Hamilton another situation makes deferred rushing totally undesirable. Without the benefit of fraternity membership a freshman is deprived of many activities. The fraternities are the social centers of our college. Also our intramural program is centered about the fraternities. If the freshman class is not divided into relatively small groups, there is no opportunity for it to participate in a program that is already cramped both time and space-wise.

Lastly, there is the semester or year-long tension with its resulting hostility between houses that are inevitable results of any deferred rushing program. The relationship at Hamilton between fraternities has always been a cordial one for the most part. To tamper with this situation in any way is to spoil one of the greatest attributes of our fraternity system.

The unfortunate points of our fraternity system would not be alleviated in any way by deferred rushing. The problem of the uninvited minority would still exist—and perhaps be sharpened. The freshman who feels he can not take so important a step as pledging without further time to consider his action still has the right to wait before accepting any bid offered him.

The only reasonable answer to the question of when to rush, then is the answer we now provide: as early as possible. A quick, well-ordered system that provides a minimum of disturbance to the academic program of the college, such as that we now employ, is the best possible rushing program for Hamilton.

Hill Fraternities List New Pledges As Rushing Ends

151 Freshmen Accept Bids

As active rushing closed during the early part of this week the hill fraternities announced the following pledge lists. Of the incoming 186 freshmen 151 or 81 % were pledged to the various houses.

Alpha Delta Phi
Rodger Ibach
Bruce Nichols
Eaton Gibson
Fred Wierdsma
Perry Weed
Timothy Smelzer
William Waldron
Donn Andre
Alan Lord
Ranlet Miner
William Steinhilber
John Glezen
King Holley

Chi Psi
James Bromley
Daniel Burdick
Alfrederic Hatch
James Healy
Oscar Oberkircher
Philip Smith
Lloyd Bremer
Robert Fay
Warren Foote
Robert O'Neill
Stephen Hoffman
Robert Relyea
William Edmunds
Michael Gillispie

Delta Kappa Epsilon
Jonathan Warner
Richard Carlson
George Holbrook
Charles Langdon
Norman Daily
Thomas Hays
William Fairbairn
Milton Harkrader
Raymond Goebel
Harold Bruck
James Guerin
Grenville Winthrop
Kenneth Berkes
Cooper Ponton
Richard Barker
Stevenson Munro
Richard Purple
Richard Slaughter
Henry Hyde
Paul Sper
H. Ross Ziegler

Delta Phi
James Citranglo
Paul Goetz
Bruce Hall
Britton Harwood
Richard Holley
Philip Mower
Herman Schnurr
John Staton
Lawernce Stauffer
Robert Gibbs
Nils Allard

Delta Upsilon
William Tufts
Francis Rizzo
Philip Rodgers
Robert Riordan
Walter Smith
Arthur Dunn
Peter Wormuth
William Wilson
Arnold Talentino
James Hammond
Malcolm McClinchie
Gerald Clapp
William Driscoll
John Hobbins
John McDonald
Joseph Crawford

Emerson Literary Society
Richard Moose
Arthur Melius
James Park
Ronald Boyd
John McCutcheon
Jeremy Walsh
Linwood Sinnamon
Robert Dixon
Robert Hunt
David Mackey

Lambda Chi Alpha
James Mac Lennan
Henry Wodtke
Dick Conners
Gordon Hall
Gary Leonhardt
William Madden
John Poppeliers
Brent Wedding
Lee Richards

Psi Upsilon
Robert Brooks
Neal Brown

(Continued on Page 4)

Here And There

by Bob Fellows

Thoughts of women's colleges and college women flapped through the mind of our eager freshman as he made his grand entrance on the campust wo weeks ago. Arriving in a veritable flurry of white bucks and waving pennants, he had been well-primed with tales of exotic weekends, stygian house-party nights, and dates who came and never went home. It is quite understandable why this frosh, in his highly excitable state, was more than disappointed when he scanned the central N. Y. countryside for his first sight of the mystical women's college and saw nothing more than an occasional dairy farm—and Utica.

It is for this poor freshman that a guide to a few of the more commonly frequented women's colleges has been compiled. With this advice, and his endless supplies of car-owning friends, Saturday morning cuts, and spending money, he is on his way to becoming the 'well-rounded man.'

Cazenovia, the nearest of the colleges, lies about 30 miles to the west on route 20. The rumor is that every Caz student is a lady though not always by her own choice. This institution is not to be confused with any other.

Wells, at Aurora, is a mere 90 miles to the west. The Wells girl generally comes equipped with an inane song about her alma mater and a certificate of athletic prowess; this is one of the few colleges which has training tables for intramural teams. Wells is also the place where the mass Id of Cornell men breaks loose. Curfew here is 12 p.m. on Friday and 1 a.m. on Saturday.

Skidmore is located about 100 miles to the east, at Saratoga Springs. The average Skid type goes about her task of being completely collegiate with a seriousness of purpose not usually encountered, and she will do anything, almost, with reckless abandon. Saturday night permissions run to 1 a.m.

Vassar, at Poughkeepsie, holds forth by its reputation and the endowment of its brewery owning fouder. The Po'keep girls are a curious mixture of sophisticates and nature lovers, but they are generally game for a party, and if your transportation will last the trip, it might even be something to write home about. Vassarites retire, but never retreat, at 11:30 on Friday and Sunday, at 1:00 on Saturday.

Smith, in Northampton, Mass., is the largest of the women's colleges. Smith girls range from avid intellectuals to avid party girls, with all types in between. The dependable things at this instiution are slickers at the slightest threat of rain, and the impossibility of finding a date on Father's weekend. The girls can, and usually do, stay out until 12 on Friday and Sunday, and 1 on Saturday.

For those who are unable to get away on weekends, there is an institution nearby. Off Rome way is Marcy State (hospital.) Nightly atop the Revere Company building in Rome, the heroic image of Paul can be seen frantically riding away, presumably shouting, "To arms, to arms, the Marcy girls are coming."

Fraternity Expansion Studied By Trustees At Recent Meeting

The place of fraternities at Hamilton College was the main topic of conversation when the Trustee Committee on Instruction met on the campus throughout the day and evening of September 11. The fraternity question was one brought before the committee by the many detailed reports submitted by students and faculty members last year on the question of social planning for an expanding Hamilton.

The Trustees reaffirmed the principle of fraternity living at Hamilton. This unanimous opinion is specifically a reaffirmation of a decision handed down by the full Hamilton College Board of Trustees in 1946. At the time the trustees decided, after a full discussion by students and alumni, that a sufficient number of fraternities should be encouraged so that membership in such organiaztions might one day be open to any student who desired it.

Following the Board's 1946 decision Delta Phi was founded and Tau Kappa Epsilon, which had become inactive during the war, was reactivated.

That this question would become more and more important was evident when the result of the optimal size survey of Hamilton was announced. The ratio of fraternity to non-fraternity men at Hamilton would obviously drop markedly if the college had an enrollment of 750 and no new fraternities were founded on the Hill. The purpose of future meetings of the Trustee Committee on Instruction devoted to social planning will be to discuss and evaluate methods of putting their principle into reality.

Several members of the faculty and student body who had worked on the various committees appointed by President McEwen last year. were present at the meeting and were called upon to represent their viewpoints and answer questions. Albert Saunders '54 represented the undergraduate fraternity committee. Samuel Rosen '54 spoke for the undergraduate non-fraternity committee. Professor John Blyth, chair-

(Continued on page 4)

Battered but Unbowed South Dorm Outlives Her Roomers

"We're going to cut that nonsense out", proclaimed Dean Winton Tolles between emphatic puffs of cigarette smoke. Whether the remark was signed in blood or in fire hose water was undeterminable; at any rate, Mr. Tolles was referring to the freshman frolics which have highlighted South Dormitory's forty-eight-year existence.

Already the massive residence of some 130 loyal, steadfast men has been shaken and soaked by acts of petty violence that have aroused the administration and caused battle-weary Custodian Steve Kowles extra labor. The latter came to "South" five years ago from the peaceful occupation of berry-growing. The chaotic change of atmosphere has not ruffled aimiable Steve's commendable and incredible patience, however. He aquired some of that patience during a twelve-year service as a supervisor of native laborers on a rubber plantation in Liberia. He feels the frosh in South are a "really swell group."

Goodby Sunshine

This "swell group" once included a young man (beyond the memory of any present student) who had a strong affinity for others' belongings. The understandably unfriendly reaction of his fellows upset him deeply. In fact his parents had to come one day and lead him away to a private sanitarium. He had barely enough clothes left for the trip, his wardrobe having been quite evenly distributed over Hamilton's hundreds of acres.

Hello Snow

Also heading the list of South's charming personalities is the crew that barricaded some poor soul into his room with snow and bombarded him with snowballs. Too rotund to escape through the window, he could only sit and threaten his persecutors with "I'll transfer to Hobart."

Even Dean Tolles has not been immune to such horseplay. A group of almost ex-students still shudder over the time they nearly drowned the astonished gentleman in a geyser of fire hose water as he tried to stop their water fight. Don't ask Mr. Tolles about this. He'll vigorously deny it ever happened.

Scenic Too

South itself has stood up

(Continued on page 4)

Cole Lost Contest; Followed Brother To "Second Best"

One of the more prominent alumni of a certain institution located in the Chenango Valley about twenty some miles south of Clinton is W. Sterling Cole, Member of the House of Representatives from New York's 37th Congressioal District. As Chairman of the Atomic Energy Committee Cole was the man who carried the ball for the Eisenhower administration's atoms-for-industry during the past session of Congress.

While Hamilton men may find Mr. Cole's choice of alma maters a questionable one, the story behind it is an interesting bit of Hamiltonia. Mr. Cole recently revealed to a "Binghamton Press" columnist that his first public appearance in Binghamton (largest city in Mr. Cole's district) was in a high school public speaking contest. The prize was a scholarship to Hamilton.

Mr. Cole describes the unfortunate evening that prevented him from joining Hamilton's list of prominent statesmen thusly : "I believe I delivered a speech on Copperheads of the Civil War. Anyway, there were 11 in the contest and I came in 10th. I didn't get the scholarship to Hamilton, so I went to Colgate where my brother was."

S. C. A. Schedules New Movie List

The Student Christian Association has announced its movie program for the first semester of this year. A survey taken at the end of last year has helped in the selection of the film. As usual, the films will be shown Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:00 p. m. in the Chemistry Auditorium, unless otherwise announced. A short generally precedes the main feature.

October 1, 2
Quartet
J. Arthur Rank's production of four of Somerset Maugham's stories.

October 8, 9
13 Rue Madeleine
Twentieth Century Fox and James Cagney.

(Continued on Page 3)

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Spalding Athletic Equipment
Bill Scoones, Campus Representative — 11 South

TIME OUT

by Jack McMahon

The first lesson any athletic coach learns is "Never make a favorable pre-season prediction." Every coach from Frank Leahy of Notre Dame fame to Joe Blow of East Podunk refuses to give out any forecast that might return to plague him at the end of the season.

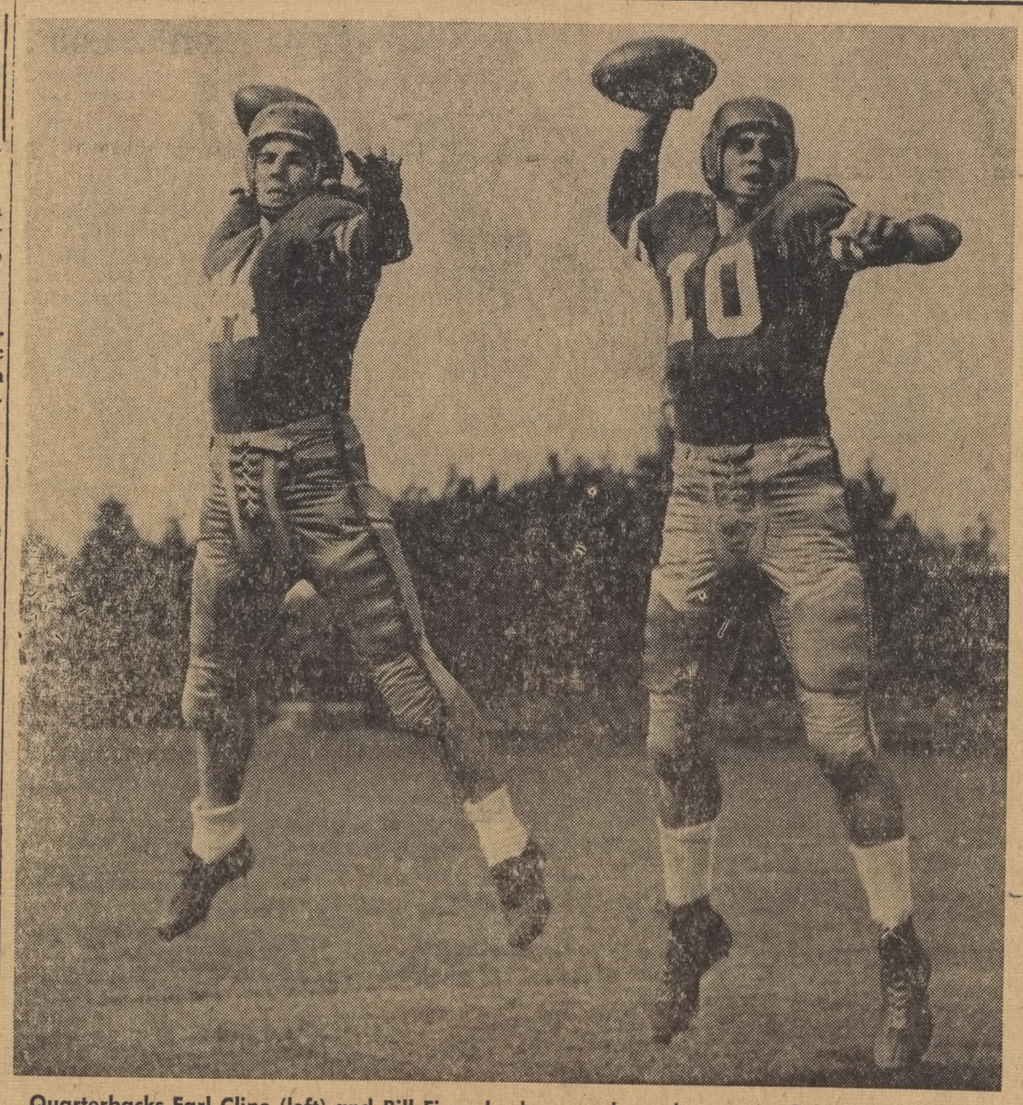
Hamilton mentors are no different. Although Messrs. Jones, Tomik and Long definitely didn't take any pessemistic outlooks, none would go out on a limb any farther than ". . . well, maybe with a few breaks, we might have a respectable season."

After a quick tour of the fall sports scene, we can dig up our small liberal arts crystal balls and pick the winners on our own. Here's how it looks:

FOOTBALL: Jones' biggest worry this year will be injuries to key players. . . A crippled back, end or tackle could shake up the Continental hopes for a big year. . . Some new freshman material has moved in to fill up some of the big holes. . . .The team, especially the line, is lacking in depth. . . The return of combination quarterback-end Bill Fivaz and tackle Walt Crosier have erased some of the frowns of the Jones-Batt-Patrick brain trust. . . Freshmen Bill Waldron, Hal Bruck and Jack McDonald appear to have nailed down starting lineup jobs. . . Joe Giglio may be back in action for the R.P.I. opener next week after suffering a knee injury in the Cortland scrimmage. . . Quarterback Al McGann, hampered by a trick knee, is slated for action only in tight spots when some heads-up passing is needed. . . First year men Fred Wierdsma, John Murphy, and Frank O'Brien are good bets to make the first team before the season is too old. . . Chunky Walt Crosier, sidelined by the medics last year, has been the sparkplug of the Continental line so far. . . ."Strong in the middle, weak on the outsides" is Ken Patrick's quick comment on the Blue forward wall. IN A FEW WORDS: If Coach Jones can keep hi sstarting lineup free from serious injury all season, the '54 grid record should keep the old grads happy.

SOCCER: Bill Tomik's club, belted on the ropes by graduation losses, is in the process of rebuilding, with the hope of turning in a respectable mark this year . . . Junior lineman Bob Lawder and soph halfback Gene Scott have shown the biggest improvement since last season . . . Team morale has been quite good so far, but it will take more than spirit to make up for the loss of such standouts as Otto Badenhauusen, Dinny Calkins, Gil Burke, Bob Ritt and Les Sirkin . . . Frosh fullback Bill Edmunds and lineman Ross Zeigler should be in the starting lineup next week at Ithaca . . . . Freshmen make up over half the squad, with many who have never played before shaping up very fast . . . Bill Fairbairn and Bob O'Neil are pushing for first team berths . . . Other '58ers who should see considerable action are Bruce Bartlett, Lee Hausser and Al Lord . . . Damp weather and injuries are putting the drag on the booters' training program. IN A FEW WORDS: The play of the freshmen, both starters and subs, will mean the difference between a good and bad campaign.

CROSS-COUNTRY: Gene Long has a large 15-man turnout to look over, whenever he can sneak away from his trainer's duties. . . Five veteran harriers, led by Al Shaler, and ten freshmen comprise the squad. . . Two men are missing from last year's team which netted a 3-2 record, Rog Haggerty via graduation and Chris Ravndahl because of fall tennis. . . Few of the frosh runners have had any extensive cross-country experience. . . Little Miltie Harkrader, a 4:55 miler in prep school, hasn't run a hill and dale course in two years. . . Rog Reville was a two-year man in high school cross-country at Syracuse. . . Long hopes to bolster his squad with some of last spring's track men. . . The New York State Conference Meet will highlight the season. IN A FEW WORDS: If one or two freshmen came through and some of Al Shaler's spirit rubs off on the veterans, look for a good year.



Quarterbacks Earl Cline (left) and Bill Fivaz hurl passes down the practice field while prepping for Hamilton's opener with R.P.I. on October 2. Both Cline and Fivaz are juniors and will probably alternate at the quarterback position in the 1954 version of Jones' Continentals.

Sports Schedule

Date	Time	Sport	Opponent	Place
Oct. 2	2:00 P.M.	Football	R. P. I.	Clinton
Oct. 2	2:00 P.M.	Soccer	Ithaca	Ithaca
Oct. 9	2:00 P.M.	Football	Wagner	Staten Island
Oct. 9	2:00 P.M.	Soccer	Cortland	Clinton
Oct. 13	3:30 P.M.	Soccer	Oswego	Oswego
Oct. 15	3:00 P.M.	Soccer	Colgate	Clinton
Oct. 16	2:00 P.M.	Football	Swarthmore	Clinton
Oct. 16	2:30 P.M.	Cross Country	Cortland	Clinton
Oct. 23	2:00 P.M.	Football	Haverford	Haverford
Oct. 23	2:00 P.M.	Soccer	Hobart	Clinton
Oct. 23	1:00 P.M.	Cross Country	Hartwick	Oneonta
Oct. 30	2:00 P.M.	Football	Kenyon	Clinton
Oct. 30	2:30 P.M.	Cross Country	Harpur & Oswego	Clinton
Oct. 30	2:00 P.M.	Soccer	Rochester	Rochester
Nov. 3	4:00 P.M.	Cross Country	Colgate	Hamilton, N. Y.
Nov. 6	2:00 P.M.	Football	Hobart	Geneva
Nov. 6	2:00 P.M.	Soccer	Union	Clinton
Nov. 6	2:30 P.M.	Cross Country	Conference Meet	Oneonta
Nov. 13	2:00 P.M.	Football	Union	Clinton
Nov. 13	2:30 P.M.	Cross Country	Union	Clinton

Rockefeller Center's R.C.A. building in New York is 70 stories high.

S. C. A. . . . Cont'd

October 29, 30
The Browning Version
J. Arthur Rank, starring Michael Redgrave.

November 5, 6
Arsenic And Old Lace
Warner Brothers, an all star cast.

December 3, 4
Snake Pit
Warner Brothers, Olivia De Havilland's best.

January 7, 8
Gunsmoke
Universal International, in Technicolor.

January 21, 22
The Bank Dick
Universal International, W. C. Fields.

Cortland Scrimmage Gives Jones Hopes

The Continentals this year will have to rely on a young team to improve last year's 2-4 record. Only two of the starting team will be seniors, while there will be two freshmen and three sophomore starters.

With the opening game against RPI only two weeks away, the team looks in fine shape. Thus far there have been three major injuries, all suffered at Saturday's scrimmage with Cortland. Joe Giglio and John Weatherly are both out with bad knees and Carl Hansen has suffered a cracked rib. Hanson should be back at practice by the end of this week, while Giglio and Weatherly are expected to be ready for light duty in the opening game against RPI.

Cortland Outscored

Last Saturday's scrimmage with Cortland climaxed two weeks of hard drill. To start the afternoon, Hamilton marched seventy yards in six plays to score the first touchdown. The climax of the drive was a 25 yard screen pass to Carl Hansen. The Blue hit paydirt three times during the afternoon, while holding Cortland to two T.D.'s.

The scrimmage gives Hamilton fans hope of good results this fall, but it also pointed out some errors. Pass defense was not up to par, probably because the defensive backfield includes two sophomores and a freshman. The blocking of the team showed lapses, although usually it was good.

Coach Jones was especially pleased by the performance of three freshmen, Hal Bruck, Bob Riordan and Fred Wierdsma. Jones also thought that Earl Cline, Johnny Glezen, Walt Crosier and John Murphy played well.

Two Teams Readied

At present, Jones plans to use two teams. The first squad will feature junior Bill Fivaz and freshman Bill Waldron at the ends, seniors Captain Ed

(Continued on page 4)

6 Veteran Booters Form Nucleus For This Years Team

Tomik Optimistic For Even Season

The Hamilton soccer team will bank this year's hopes on a core of six lettermen, led by newly elected captain, Jack McMahon. The Continentals open against Ithaca College at Ithaca on October 2.

The nucleus of the squad is made up of Paul Urffer, Bob Ward, Charley Graaskamp, Bob Lawder, and McMahon. Coach Bill Tomik's main problem is to find replacements for last year's standout co-captains Pete Badenhausen and Dinny Calkins. Tomik feels that freshmen Ross Ziegler and Bill Edmunds are the likely successors.

33 Man Squad

Other outstanding frosh candidates are Bruce Bartlett, Bob O'Neill, Bill Fairbairn, Tom Succop, and Soon Il Paik. Altogether, there are 33 men out for the squad.

The team held its first big scrimmage last Saturday with very satisfactory results, as the upperclassmen trounced the freshmen. The upperclassmen scored more goals than were scored in any one scrimmage last year. This scrimmage, plus he fact that the squad has rounded into shape very quickly, makes Coach Tomik optimistic.

Team Inexperienced

Tomik said, "This is a young and inexperienced team. However, the spirit of a team has never been better, and the boys will get the needed experience in the first few games. With a couple of good breaks we can gain at least a .500 season. At any rate, the Hamliton fans can expect to see an aggressive and offense-minded team all season long."

The tentative lineup has Dave Smalley in the goal, Ward and Edmunds at the fullback positions, Strip, Urffer, and Graaskamp at the halfback posts, ONeill, McMahon, Ziegler, Lawder, and Pete Cox in the line.

The schedule is the same as last year's except that Hobart replaces Brockport. The other teams are Ithaca, Cortland, Oswego, Colgate, Rochester, and Union. Cortland, the toughest opponent in 1953, is reputed to be even stronger this year.

20 Turn Out For Cross Country; 2 Lettermen Return

Coach Gene Long greeted approximately 20 candidates from Hamilton's cross country team at the team's first formal practice, September 17. Of the twenty candidates, there are but two lettermen, Al Shaler and Chris Durham, returning from last year's team which won 3 of 5 meets.

The leading upperclass candidates for the team, besides Shaler and Durham, are Dunc Cutter, a track letterman last spring, Tom Farrell, also a member of last year's track team, and Bill Buchsbaum. Milt Harkrader is the only freshman candidate about whom much is known. Milt was captain of his high school track team, ran a 4:55 mile, and while he has run little cross country, he is expected to help Gene Long turn out another capable team this year. Other freshmen out for the squad include Doug Chapman, Tom Curran, Barry Gerson, Dick Holley and Paul Sper.

This year the team will run at least six and possibly seven meets, with the addition of a New York State Conference Meet and a possible practice meet with Lemoyne College of Syracuse. At the moment the squad is pointing for the opening of the regular season October 16 with a dual meet with Cortland.

There will be a meeting of the Chapel Board at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets . . . Cont'd

After fall houseparty the first Social Committee function will be homecoming week end, November 16th. In addition to the traditional block beer party Friday night, the junior class dance will be held that weekend.

Coppie said the committee is considering some sort of event for October 30th, the weekend of the Kenyon game.

Hamilton Student, Instructor Victors In Sailing Events

Stan Ogilvy, mathematics instructor, and Dave Smalley, '56, ran up impressive records in sailing events this summer including first places by Ogilvy in the Chesepeake Championship and the Great South Bay Race Week.

Ogilvy races in the Star Class and has been one of its outstanding skippers for several years. Stars are 22 feet in overall length and have sloop rigging with masts of approximately 30 feet. They are keel boats weighing about 1500 lbs.

North American Champ

Ogilvy became interested in sailing because he lived on Long Island and was exposed to the sport early in life. He has had many years of racing experience since then, both as a crew and as a skipper. His outstanding performance was at Toronto in 1952 when he was first in the North American Championship. Ogilvy is also vice-president of the International Star Class.

He spent the first half of this summer racing near his home in Larchmont. He took his boat around the barn-

(Continued on Page 4)

Committee Wishes One Week's Notice

The Calendar Committee has requested that dates for events be submitted in writing to Mr. Johnson's office a week in advance. Each Wednesday night the Committee will settle any conflicts with represenatives of the activities concerned. Each Thursday the final schedule will be included in the calendar.

The Committee also requests that announcements for Thursday Chapel be written out and deposited in the Student Council box in Root Hall before 3 p.m. Wednesday.

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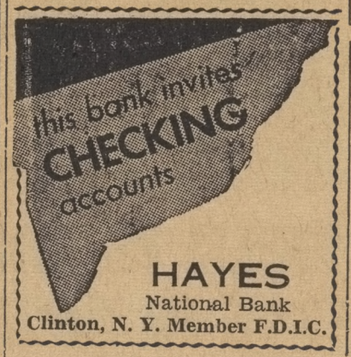

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Jerome Quint
Robert Riddle
George Ruestow
William Vance
Soon Ik Paik
Hurd Baruch
Jon Holcombe
Ronald Johns

Sigma Phi

Douglas Alexander
Richard Balch
Bruce Bartlett
Dudley Hawkes
John Kells
Ralph Plumb
Haskell Rhett
Jeremy Scherer
Phillips Thorp

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Joel Ingegno
Richard Parker
John Graves
Louis Miller
Walter Deisseroth
Hugh Fenwick
Leon Gane
Peter Wycoff
William Alford
James Holmlund
David McMillan
Peter Chase
Lee Hausser

Theta Delta Chi

Richard Akers
Christopher Covert
Jonathan Slater
Thomas Benson
Thomas Bailey
Mead Northrop
Roger Reville
Craig Henzel
Michael Pierce
William Tennant
Peter Goodwin
Benjamin Werner
Thomas Succop
O. Chapman

Ives... Cont'd

Ives, '19, was born in Bainbridge, Chenango County. His father was a grain and feed merchant.

Ives served as a lieutenant in World War I and saw action at St. Mihiel and during the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

A Phi Beta Kappa

After the war he returned to Hamilton College where he earned a Phi Beta Kappa key, played on the basketball team, captained the tennis team, was president of his class and a member of the debating team. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

After graduating from college he lived in Brooklyn for a short time working as a bank clerk. Later he obtained a better job with an upstate bank and eventually went into the insurance business in Norwich.

Ives won his seat in the assembly in 1930, was elected leader of the assembly in 1935, speaker in 1936, and majority leader in 1937. Ives pushed through legislation on labor and social issues that won him considerable support from Liberal groups. He was primarily responsible for the Ives-Quinn act, which prohibits racial and religious discrimination in New York State. He has also served as Dean of the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University.

A Strong Vote Getter

In 1946 Ives ran for Senator on the Republican ticket and beat the top Democratic vote getter, Senator Herbert Lehman, by a quarter of a million votes. Ives demonstrated his ballot box pulling power in 1952 when he was reelected over John Cashmore, the Democratic candidate by a plurality of 1,300,000 votes.

In the Senate, Ives is a member of the Senate committees on banking and currency, labor and public welfare.

Ives was elected to the Board of Trustees of Hamilton in 1942 and has been a member since then. In 1946, he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Law degree by the College.

Sailing... Cont'd

storming circuit during the latter half, and in one stretch sailed 34 races in 43 days. Ogilvy took first places in the Championship of the Chesapeake and the Great South Bay Race Week. Competing in Boston, he won the Quincy Challenge Trophy, one of the oldest prizes in yachting. He also placed a close second in the North American Championships.

Heads Hamilton Club

Dave Smalley, commodore of our own Hamilton club, has been racing for several years in the International 110 class. Although his instructor's job keeps him occupied for most of the summer, he still races in the vicinity of his home in Larchmont.

Smalley's most notable victory came in 1953 when he won the Atlantic Championship of the 110 class. This season he won the overall prize for best performance in any class at the Larchmont Race Week.

Movies... Cont'd

unusually available to local theatres. We hope the College community will support us in this venture."

Prices Uncertain

The films will be shown in the Chemistry Auditorium and tickets will be sold at the door, at a price as yet undecided. However, a special subscription ticket to all six movies can be purchased for $2.50, and representatives are now selling these tickets in the fraternity houses and Commons.

"Say, Gus, your old Winter Carnival date just dropped in . . ."

Faculty... Cont'd

erlin College Theological Seminary, has resumed his teaching at Hamilton. He is one of the six New York Professors on a grant from the John Hay Whitney Foundation which has a program which provides college teaching opportunities for recently retired professors. He has taught at the University of Nanking in China and is the author of three books on Far Eastern religion.

Park A Princeton Grad

William J. Park, a graduate of Princeton University, has bee named instructor in English. Park was a part time instructor at Hofstra College while receiving his M.A. degree at Columbia University last year.

Walter D. Lewis, a graduate student from Pennsylvania State College, has replaced James Wood in the Public Speaking department. Wood, a 1950 graduate, resigned last June.

In the library, Edwin K. Tolan, replaces Miss Helen K. Gaffney as reference librarian. Tolan has advanced degrees from McGill and the University of Glasgow. He is now working for his Ph.D. at the University of Montreal's Institute d'Etudes Midievals.

In addition, two professors, Dr. Philip V. Rogers, professor of Biology, and Dr. Edgar B. Graves, professor of History, have returned to Hamilton after a year of absence. Dr. Rogers was doing research at Stamford on a Ford Foundation grant while Dr. Graves was doing research in England and on the Continent.

Football... Cont'd

Reed and Walt Crosier at the tackles, juniors Carl Reckwell and John Penny at the guards and at center, sophomore Joe O'Brien. The backfield includes Earl Cline, Hal Bruck, Jimmy White and Carl Hansen.

The second team which last Saturday proved to be almost as strong as the first team, is a young outfit. It includes five freshmen, two sophomores and five juniors. The ends will include John Murphy, Pete Eld, and Walt Smith. At the tackles will be Tony Romano and Fritz Houtenbrink, George Rutter and Fred Wierdsma will be the guards and Wayne Mahood at center. Bill Fivaz will also run as second string quarterback, and his running mates will be Jack McDonald, Frank O'Brien, and Johnny Glezen.

Reserves Strengthened

The team will be bolstered with the return of first string guard Joe Giglio and second string tackle John Weatherly, late next week. Substitutes who will see action are linemen Mal McClinchie, Bill Easton, Bob Riordan, Dick Carlson and quarterback Al McGann. This gives Coach Jones a group of 28 men on whom he can rely, a larger group than last year.

Expansion... Cont.

man of the faculty committee set up to study the social problems of expansion, also appeared. In addition to these men students John Ibach '55 and Alan Savory '55 and faculty members Otto K. Liedke, C. A. Godcharles and Gregory J. Batt also appeared.

Two facts were brought out early in the discussion period: 1) Since present fraternities at Hamilton desire to do little expanding and national fraternities not already on campus have little in the way of building funds, opportunities for fraternity membership are not apt to keep pace with he college's expansion unless the college encourages such a program in some way. 2) If the college desires to foster fraternity growth the time to do it is now—coordinating the entire expansion program to fulfill the aims viewed as desirable by the Board of Trustees.

The committee expressed an interest in learning more about the social problems pertaining to fraternity systems in colleges comparable in size to Hamilton. Much information from colleges such as Amherst, Williams, and Bowdoin is expected to be supplied for the next meeting of the committee slated for mid-October.

Members of the Trustee committee include Mr. Frederick P. Lee, '15, Washington attorney (chairman); Louis N. Brockway, '17, executive vice-president of Young and Rubicam; William C. Bolenius, '21, vice-president of American Telephone and Telegraph; Dr. Edward R. Evans, '05, Utica surgeon; Dr. Phillip C. Jessup, '18, former United States Ambassador at Large and now Professor of International Law at Columbia; Grant Keehn, 21, vice-president of the First National Bank of New York; Thomas F. Moore, Jr., '30, former First Deputy Commissioner of Labor, New York State, and now counsel to the State Power Authority; Rev. John H. Gardner, D.D., minister, First Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, Md.; Willard B. Eddy, '14, president, Rochester Germicide Company; and Erskine R. Myer, '13, Denver, Colorado, Attorney.

College Announces Previous Year's Averages On Hill

Year, 1953-54

Squires	81.6
Independents	78.9
Tau Kappa Epsilon	78.4
E. L. S.	77.37
Chi Psi	77.32
Delta Phi	77.2
Lambda Chi Alpha	76.8
Psi Upsilon	76.7
Alpha Delta Phi	76.5
Theta Delta Chi	76.4
Delta Kappa Epsilon	75.8
Delta Upsilon	75.7
Sigma Phi	74.3
Fraternity	77.3
Senior Class	79.9
Junior Class	78.2
Sophomore Class	76.4
Freshman Class	75.8
Specials	81.1
College	77.4

South Dorm.. Cont

remarkably under the strain. Its windows through which everything from golf ball to carefully aimed shoes have travelled in both directions still reflects brilliant sunrises beautifully. Its venerable stairways (foaming cataracts at times) still lead four stories upwards to stunning vantage points for bottle-breaking and other purposes. In case of fire, neckties, trousers, and coats can be tied together and hung down its deep stairwells as a means of escape.

The building presents an impressive specter. Its tower (in which Sigs once dwelt exclusively) is as much a part of the hill's skyline as the occasional freshmen who stand on its roof to douse innocent passersby, or dangle precariously from the fire escape rope. South will last longer than the shenanigans that have featured it.

The dean has said the nonsense must stop. Thus the boom and curtain may be lowered on an uproarious, half-century long variety show.

Lectures... Cont'd

Hayner Plans Book

Professor Paul Hayner, Chairman of the Religious Program Committee at Hamilton, has stated that he hopes to use the texts of these lectures for a book, with each lecture constituting a chapter and with the final symposium serving as a summary chapter.

The Student Christian Association will hold its first meeting of the year at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Baker Memorial Room.

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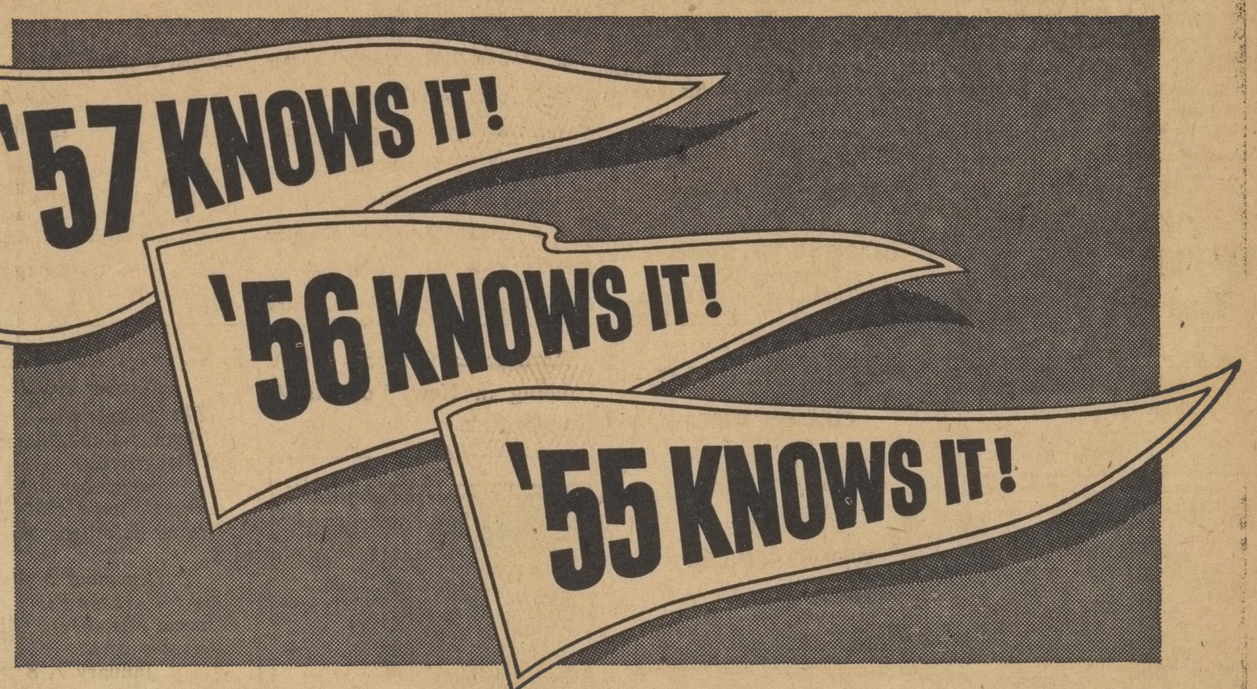

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